

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Commencement Number—Eight Pages.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. VI.

AUBURN ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1900.

NO. 15.

COMMENCEMENT.

THE A. P. I. CLOSES ITS MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR.

A Series of Interesting Exercises Ending in the Graduation of Fifty-three Students.

The twenty eighth annual commencement of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute began Sunday morning, with an eloquent and powerful sermon by Dr. Kerfoot, of Louisville, Ky., and concludes today with the conferring of honors and degrees by the distinguished President of the college, Dr. Wm. LeRoy Brown. As usual, all the exercises were well attended, not only by the people of Auburn and vicinity, but by visitors from the neighboring towns and from all sections of the State. Visitors from other States were also present attracted by the deserved renown of the institution, as well as by the presence of friends and relatives among the student body.

In Auburn, this is always a gala occasion. The college being the biggest thing here, is the centre of interest, and whatever affects it also affects the town. So that "Commencement week" is always a great and lively time. On this occasion the hospitable homes of the good people are thrown open, and visitors have an example furnished of the old time and noted Southern hospitality.

Sunday morning opened beautiful and fair and—hot; but nothing prevented the people from turning out to hear the distinguished preacher who delivered the Commencement Sermon. Dr. Kerfoot, is one of the leading ministers of the Southern Baptist church, and is noted throughout the connection as an able and eloquent man. His position as one of the Missionary Secretaries of his church shows the esteem in which he is held by his brethren. His audience at Auburn were not disappointed; for he fully sustained his reputation as a preacher. A number of people came down from Opelika to hear the sermon. The music rendered by the choir was excellent and appropriate, and was greatly enjoyed by the cultured audience.

At night Dr. Cleveland addressed the Young Mens Christian Association, delivering to them a sermon of much force and power, and calculated to do lasting good among the young men who heard him.

MONDAY'S EXERCISES.

Monday's exercises began promptly at ten o'clock, being opened with the Lords prayer by Dr. O. D. Smith. At the conclusion of the prayer Worms Orchestra from Atlanta furnished delightful music.

It was formerly the custom to have the Junior orations on Monday evening; but this order has

been changed, and the young gentlemen of this class now hold their exercises in the forenoon. The exercises this morning consisted of eight excellent original orations, delivered by the Juniors in the following order:

John Talbert Letcher:—Macon County,—What is true greatness?

Thomas Bragg:—Lee county,—Arbitration rather than war.

John Drewry Foy:—Barbour county,—Energy the lever that lifts the world.

Arthur Flournoy Jackson:—Georgia,—The United States as a world power.

Dorsey Julian Parker:—Escam-

pus, by the A. P. I. Band, one of the finest organizations to be found anywhere. This band was only organized two years ago, but under the wise management of Prof. Fullan, and the enthusiastic cooperation of the cadets, it has reached a very high order of excellence. The music rendered by them on this occasion, was very fine.

At five o'clock Monday evening, occurred the company competitive drill, between four "Crack companies" selected on account of their excellence in drilling from their comrades in the regular companies. These crack companies

and music, followed, at 10:30 o'clock by the Alumni Address, delivered by George H. Price, M. D., of the class of '78, now a Professor in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. When a student at Auburn Dr. Price was distinguished as a speaker, and his effort on this occasion shows that in the multiplicity of other duties he has not allowed this talent to be hidden in a napkin. His address was of a high order, and was much enjoyed.

A very solemn service then followed, being a memorial service in honor of the late lamented Dr. Charles H. Ross, whose untimely

PRIZE DRILL.

CRACK COMPANIES CONTEST FOR SWORD.

Sponsors and Officers of the Competing Companies.

On Monday evening on the campus the four "crack companies" competed for the prize sword given each year to the captain of the company putting up the best drill.

The sponsor for "Co. A" was Miss Dabney Bondurant formerly of Auburn, but now of Birmingham. The officers are as follows: Captain—F. Ashcraft.

1st Lieut.—K. B. McKenzie.

2nd Lieut.—R. B. Hall.

Sergeants—M. H. Mobre, P. S. Hailey, Thos. Bragg, and S. H. Roberts.

Miss Annie Smith of Montgomery was Sponsor for Co. D., Capt. G. F. Boyd's company. The officers are:

1st Lieut.—J. P. Illges.

1st Lieut.—J. W. Boyd.

Sergeants—W. B. McGehee, L. L. Moore, D. J. Parker, and E. S. Killebrew.

For Co. B, Miss Kate Birch of Montgomery acted as Sponsor. The officers are:

Captain—W. E. Kelley.

1st Lieut.—A. C. Canfield.

1st Lieut.—C. W. Nixon.

Sergeants—J. B. Powell, B. B. Merrinether, W. P. Lancaster, C. H. Haynes.

Miss Kate Lane of Auburn was the charming sponsor of Co. C.

Captain—J. L. Burke.

1st Lieut.—J. Hardie McGehee.

1st Lieut.—J. J. Flowers.

Sergeants—W. L. Greene, McTurpin, D. H. Haynes, and E. H. Wills.

The Captains of all the companies are to be congratulated on the choice of their sponsors. Capt. H. P. Powell displayed excellent taste in selecting Miss Darden of Anniston as Battalion Sponsor.

Glomerata Dance.

The dance given at the gymnasium for the benefit of the Glomerata on last Thursday night was a success. On account of it being so early in commencement week only a few ladies were present. Among those present were:

Miss Maude Burke, Auburn; Miss McClellan, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Matilde Copeland, Eufaula, Ala.; Miss Caro Copeland, Eufaula, Ala.; Miss Kate Lane, Auburn; Miss Brocker, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lottie Lane, Auburn.

The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Knox and Miss Lide Lane.

Miss Marion McClellan of Atlanta is one of the most popular visitors in Auburn during commencement. She is the guest of Miss Julia Moore.



EDITORS OF ORANGE AND BLUE

bia county,—The South and her citizenship.

Charles Henry Haynes:—Bullock county,—The value of the living voice.

James Olney Goggans:—Tallapoosa county,—Progress, the law of life.

James Blackmon Powell:—Bullock county,—England's unjust war.

The speeches were interspersed and followed with sweet music, and were all of a high order of merit. They reflected credit alike on the speakers and on the distinguished Professor who had supervision of their preparation and delivery. For the best oration, subject-matter, style and delivery being all considered, a prize is annually awarded; and this is an incentive to hard work by the ambitious Juniors. On this occasion, though all the speakers did well, and received rounds of applause, the coveted prize was awarded by the committee to Mr.

The afternoon exercises began with an open air concert, on the

campus, by the A. P. I. Band, one of the finest organizations to be found anywhere. This band was only organized two years ago, but under the wise management of Prof. Fullan, and the enthusiastic cooperation of the cadets, it has reached a very high order of excellence. The music rendered by them on this occasion, was very fine.

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A very solemn service then followed, being a memorial service in honor of the late lamented Dr. Charles H. Ross, whose untimely

death so recently cast a gloom over the town and community. Dr. Ross having been reared in Auburn, and having spent the best years of his life as a student and Professor in the A. P. I., was respected by the whole community; and on this occasion their love for him found expression in the tributes paid his memory by those who knew him in all stages of his remarkable career.

From 2 to 5 p. m., the Mechanic Art Laboratories, Library, Experiment Station, Drawings, Laboratories, etc., were exhibited, showing the real working of the college, and the advances made by the students in scientific studies.

At five o'clock p. m., on the drill grounds, the Battalion of cadets was reviewed by Governor Johnston and his Staff; the review being witnessed by an interested crowd of spectators.

At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, the Literary Address before

[Continued to Page One.]

COMMENCEMENT.

[Continued from Page One.]

the Wirt and Websterian Literary Societies was delivered by Mr. F. Loyd Tate, an alumnus of the A. P. I., now a Professor in the South-western Agricultural School at Jackson, Ala. Prof. Tate is an eloquent and fluent speaker, and on this occasion doubtless fully sustained his reputation. We regret that the hour of going to press prevents our giving an account of his address.

At the conclusion of Mr. Tate's address, prizes and medals were awarded as follows:

Medal for best debater in Wirt Society—E. A. Miller, Marshall County.

Medal for best debater in Websterian Society—H. O. Sargent, Franklin County.

Junior Medal, for best speaker in Monday's contest, A. F. Jackson, Georgia.

Battalion Medal, for best drilled cadet—S. H. Roberts, Company A.

Band Medal, for greatest improvement in music, Louis Sternfeld, Montgomery.

Testimonial to M. T. Fullan, Band Master—A Baton presented by the members of the A. P. I. Band.

*The prize sword for the best drilled company in Monday's competitive drill was awarded Company C., Captain J. L. Burke, sponsor, Miss Kate Lane.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Following is the program for today's exercises, beginning at 10:30 o'clock this morning, in Langdon Hall:

Prayer.

Music.

Orations by Senior class:

William Forney Osburn—Lee county—The Value of Ideals.

James Richard Rutland—Chambers county—The Hope of the South.

Music.

William Crawford Dowdell—Lee county—The Practical Patriot.

Charles Lewis Harold—Escambia county—Daniel Webster and the Constitution.

Music.

Commencement address—Mr. James Bowron, Vice-President Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, Birmingham, Ala.

Conferring Distinctions and Degrees by President.

The following students are distinguished for having received over 90 in three studies in the Freshman class, four in the Sophomore, five in the Junior, and six in the Senior; and are awarded Honor certificates.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Dudley Chipley, Florida; Earl Cline, Jefferson; Howard Ellis Davis, Mobile; William Watson Davis, Mobile; Thomas Joseph Dowdell, Montgomery; William Lanier Halsey, Madison; Frank Edward Hunt, Jefferson; Roy Kauffman, Mobile; Walter Joseph Knight, Mobile; Thomas Hatcher Matson, Talladega; John Harris Mitchell, Georgia; Gregg Newton Preuit, Lawrence; Russell Bates Preuit, Lawrence; William Watson Rutland, Chambers; William Lawson Thornton, Talladega; Ivy Whitson Walker, Colbert; Henry Mathews Yonge, Florida.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

William Warren Askew, Georgia; William Cruse Coles, Marshall; Jesse Duncan Elliott, Minnesota; Marvin Ellis, Morgan; James Browder Garber, Hale; Morris Ketchum, New York; James Allen Kyser, Dallas; Martin James Lide, Dallas; Richard Blount Shepard, Mobile; George Waddell Snedecor, Jefferson; John Griffin Swanson, Macon; Walker Dorr Willis, Florida; John Eyres Davis Yonge, Florida.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Robert Tanner Arnold, Florida; Berschall Winston Bass, St. Clair; Thomas Bragg, Lee; William Hamilton Eagar, Winston; Eugene Flynn Ensen, Jefferson; John Drewry Foy, Barbour; Paul Shields Haley, Walker; Arthur Flournoy Jackson, Georgia; William Boyd McGehee, Montgomery; Emmett Stephens Killebrew,

Dale; John Talbert Letcher, Macon; Karl Edward Lindrose, Mississippi; Isaac Lenoir Moore, Lee; Dorsey Julian Parker, Escambia; Shepherd Harrison Roberts, Montgomery; Louis Sternfeld, Montgomery; Henry Edward Werner, Texas.

SENIOR CLASS.

Malcolm Alfred Beeson, Etowah; John Samuel Black, Lee; Jesse Wright Boyd, Lee; Edwin Bukofzer, Tennessee; Sallie McGehee Clark, Montgomery; Emma Beall Culver, Lee; William Crawford Dowdell, Lee; Luther Noble Duncan, Franklin; Bertha Mae Grout, Lee; Roland B. Hall, Georgia; Harry Young Hall, Jefferson; Charles Lewis Harold, Escambia; Mary Katherine Hollifield, Lee; John William Jepson, South Carolina; Moses Frank Kahn, Lee; William Christopher Martin, Barbour; Enoch Marvin Mason, Lee; Edward Andrew Miller, Marshall; Charles Wellington Nixon, Tennessee; William Forney Osburn, Lee; Fleming James Rigney, Madison; James Richard Rutland, Chambers; Mary Robbins Sampey, Conecuh.

HONOR STUDENTS IN THE JUNIOR CLASS.

Course in Chemistry and Agriculture—Thomas Bragg, Lee.

Course in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering—Eugene Flynn Ensen, Jefferson.

Civil Engineering—Paul Shields Haley, Walker.

General course—John Talbert Letcher, Macon.

Course in Pharmacy—William Boyd McGehee, Montgomery.

William Jepson, South Carolina; Walter Eldrade Johnson, Madison; Moses Frank Kahn, Lee; Wilbur Edrald Kelley, Jefferson; Henry Deas Lesesne, Mobile; John Maples, Russell; William Christopher Martin, Barbour; Enoch Marvin Mason, Lee; James Hardie McGehee, Montgomery; Graham Edwin Merchant, Lee; Edward Andrew Miller, Marshall; William Livingston Neill, Jefferson; Charles Wellington Nixon, Tennessee; William Forney Osburn, Lee; Hiram Perry Powell, Georgia; Fleming James Rigney, Madison; James Richard Rutland, Chambers; William Stowe Rutledge, Lee; Frederick Blount Shepard, Mobile; Mary Robbins Sampey, Conecuh; John Winfred Shuff, Talladega; Joseph Manning Steiner, Butler; Moses Conrad Wright, Macon.

Master of Science—Robert Higgins Adams, Pike; Bailey Edgar Brown, Morgan; Walter Eldrade Johnson, Madison; Kate Meade Lane, Lee; William Oscar Scroggs, Georgia.

Civil Engineer—Arthur Henry Feagin, Barbour.

Electrical and Mechanical Engineer—Thomas Hennington McAdory, Jefferson; Isham Fennell McDonnell, Madison.

Teacher—What is a penny?

Student—A beast of burden used by students when traveling in unexplored lands.—Ex.

Mr. Elenor Offut of Montgomery is visiting Miss Maude Burke.

some ships. All them were alarmed with this but they never thought what was going to happen. On Sunday morning when all these good people were in church an English officer came with some soldiers and told that they had of

ferred alliance to the English and that all the men were to depart. Of course there was a great excitement but the priest with good words told the people to be conformed. After two days all the men depart leaving after them the crying of their wives, children and friends but no one suffer as much as Evangeline.

Many years has passed since then and Evangeline and the priest went to live to the forest of the Mississippi where they found Gabriel's father. Gabriel had departed the day before. So Evangeline with the priest and the blacksmith went by him. After many days they arrive where they know that Gabriel had left the place few days ago. Then they started again and until they reach a place where was a Catholic mission. Here the priest and the blacksmith depart and Evangeline remained because

(Linguistic Oddities.)

"I came across a colored man who spoke with a German accent the other day," said a prominent stockbroker. "I dropped into a restaurant not far from the city hall for lunch, and the waiter who took my order, although unmistakably a colored man, spoke as though he had just come from some Pennsylvania Dutch settlement up the state. The thing was so pronounced that I spoke to the proprietor about it and found that my suspicions were correct. The man was a full blooded negro, but he had been born and raised in a small town near Reading and had always associated with the whites who spoke Pennsylvania Dutch. Queer, isn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know," said one of the party whose business takes him through the west. "A short time ago I came across a German who spoke English as well as his own language."

He was an educated young fellow, a graduate of a German university, and he was very anxious to learn English. He drifted out to Chicago and from there to a lumber camp up in Wisconsin. Here, he thought, would be an excellent chance to learn the language. But all the men in the camp were Irishmen. Of course the young German didn't know Irish and he fell readily into their mode of speech. At the end of a year he returned to Chicago, very proud of having mastered our tongue, and was greatly surprised to discover that he had a brogue. That was several years ago, but he has never lost it. It clings to him as closely as though he had been born in County Antrim.—Philadelphia Record.

Evidence Lacking.

In 1870 the contractors' firm of Comstock & White was doing business at Fort Wallace. In the course of a quarrel Comstock killed White. White had a brother in New York, a lawyer, who came out to visit the law upon his brother's slayer. Comstock was arrested and brought before Judge Joyce at Hays City. The prisoner walked into the courtroom Judge Joyce's saloon with two big six shooters belted to his hips.

"Mishter Comstock, ye are charged with willful murder. Are ye guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge.

"Guilty," was the laconic response.

This was entirely beyond Judge Joyce's calculations. He had no precedent for such a case and no power or inclination to visit out a penalty, and so, with great indignation, he shouted: "Ye are a fool for tellin' it! Did any wan see ye do it?"

"No," was the prisoner's response.

"Thin Oi discharge ye fer want of evidence," declared his honor, and thereupon all the boys moved up to the bar and took "sunthin" with Mr. Comstock.

But imagine the feelings of Mr. White of New York, who had come to avenge his brother's slaying!—Kansas City Journal.

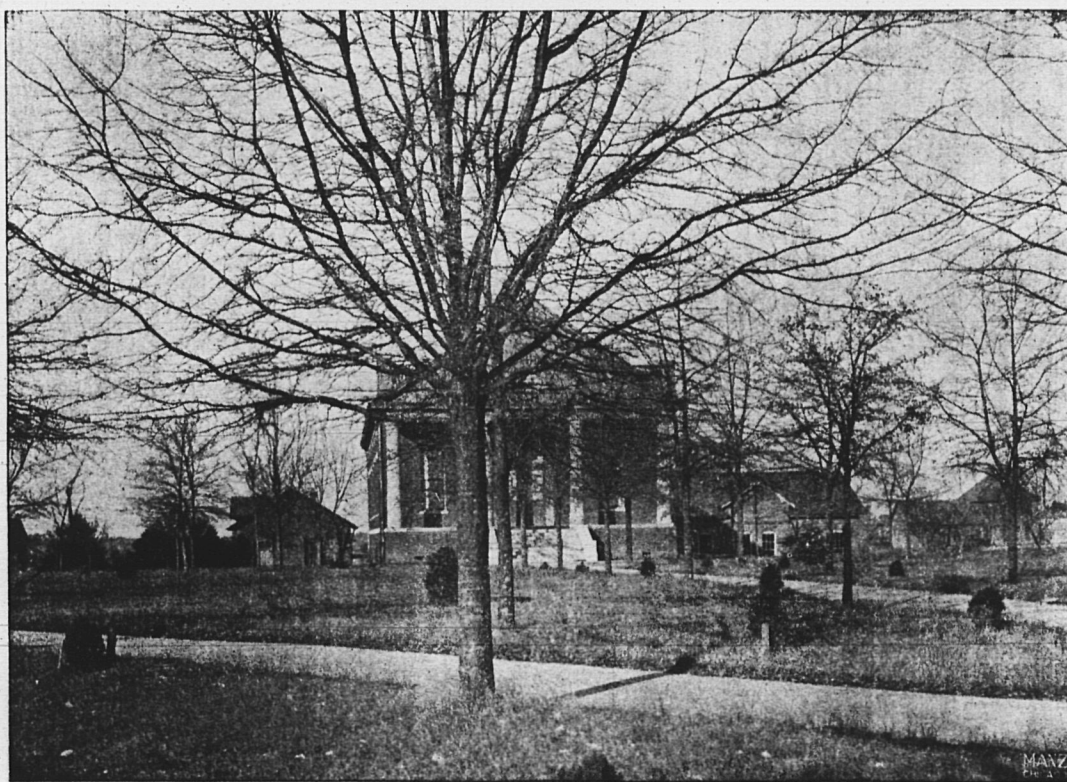
The Russian Peasant.

It is asserted by those who have lived among them that the lowest types of modern European civilization are probably the Russians. While writers and travelers vary as to the future of Russia nearly all are agreed as to the utter degradation at present of the Russian peasant. He is always on the verge of starvation and is absolutely improvident, while his gross and complete ignorance is combined with the most extravagant superstition. Like all low natures, he is thoroughly distrustful of reform, and as a climax to his infirmities he is a confirmed drinker.

Middle class in Russia there is practically none. The small shopkeepers combine exorbitant charges with shameful usury. Manufacturers and producers are nearly all foreigners, and the larger trade of the country is chiefly in German hands. Education may after the lapse of several generations remove the inherent dullness of this people, but it will be no easy matter to root out evils which are the growth of centuries of serfdom and distress.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Yale recently won the intercollegiate golf tournament between Yale and Princeton, and Columbia at the Harbour Country Club.

The University of Iowa has granted free tuition to all students who served as soldiers in the Spanish-American War.—Ex.



LANGDON HALL.

HONOR GRADUATES.

Course in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering—John William Jepson, South Carolina.

Course in Civil Engineering—William Christopher Martin, Barbour.

General Course—Charles Lewis Harold, Escambia.

Course in Pharmacy—Enoch Marvin Mason, Lee.

DEGREES.

Bachelor of Science—Frank Hunter Anderson, Bullock; William Lawrence Anderson, Montgomery; Fletcher Ashcraft, Lauderdale; Malcolm Alfred Beeson, Etowah; John Samuel Black, Lee; Guy French Boyd, Lee; Jesse Wright Boyd, Lee; Millard Morse Brooks, Escambia; Edwin Bukofzer, Tennessee; Rufus White Butler, Lee; Judson Lamar Burke, Lee; Andrew Crozier Cameron, Jefferson; Sallie McGehee Clark, Montgomery; Asbury Nicholson Culver, Lee; Emma Beall Culver, Lee; William Crawford Dowdell, Lee; Ellis Madison Duncan, Franklin; Luther Noble Duncan, Franklin; Rutherford Sylvanus Finch, Montgomery; John Jefferson Flowers, Butler; Erle Humphreys Foy, Barbour; Bertha Mae Grout, Lee; Roland B. Hall, Georgia; Harry Young Hall, Jefferson; Charles Lewis Harold, Escambia; Edward Zellars Heard, Lee; Mabel Heard, Lee; Mary Katherine Hollifield, Lee; George Martin Ilges, Montgomery; John Paul Ilges, Georgia; John

A Spaniard's English.

On a recent examination the following outline of Evangeline was written by one of the Spaniards in college. He has been in this country only a year or so and the sketch is a compliment to his English.

It is interesting to notice the knots a foreigner runs up against in the study of our language:

"On the village of Grand-Pre there lived a girl whose father was one of the richest in the mentioned village. Her name was Evangeline and had 17 years of age. All the people that lived there were all good hearted and the rich and the poor use to divide their bread so you could not know which was their differend, because all use to live like brothers.

There was a young man called Gabriel, son of a blacksmith, who had captured Evangeline heart although that there were many young men that love Evangeline. They were going to get married Gabriel and Evangeline. One day at the coast all the people saw

Gabriel told the people that he would be back in some months. But Evangeline wait in vain for Gabriel never came. Once was a sickness and Evangeline was then sister of charity and between the sick Evangeline recognize Gabriel who died with her name on his lips."

The University of Pennsylvania is to introduce a novel idea on June 12, when it will hold an intercollegiate athletic carnival of Olympic events for the six American teams which will compete at Paris in the Olympic games. There will be races of from sixty to five hundred meters; hop, skip and jump; and quott throwing. The events will be identical with those on the Paris program.

An Accommodating Neighbor—Piano Tuner: "I called to tune the piano."

Lady: "I did not send for you." Piano Tuner: "No, but the man next door did."—Cornell Widow.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Mr. Geo. P. Bondurant, of Birmingham, was here Tuesday.

Miss Park, of Rome, Ga., is visiting the family of Col. H. C. Armstrong.

Mrs. T. G. Fullan, of Macon, Ga., is visiting her son, Prof. M. Phos. Fullan.

Miss Mary Claude Persons, of Montgomery, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. St. C. Dunstan.

Dr. George Petrie has gone to Charlottesville, Va., on a visit to his family who are there.

Mrs. P. H. Mell is in Atlanta this week, visiting the family of Dr. I. T. Tichenor. From there she will go to Tuscaloosa before returning home.

Misses Caroline and Elizabeth Merrick, of Louisiana, were here this week on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dowdell, enroute to Athens, Ga., where they join a party leaving for Europe to spend the summer.

At Dovedale, the pretty home of Colonel W. C. Dowdell, Miss Clara Merrick Thomas, daughter of Judge William Bailey Thomas, and Robert P. Jones of Canton, Ga., were married.

The invited guests were the near relatives of the bride and the friends in the home.

When the hour arrived the groom and his best man, Robert Hodgson, of Athens, Ga., entered, preceded by the officiating clergyman, Rev. R. C. Jeter. The wedding march, beautifully rendered by Miss Mary Drake, grew softer and sweeter as the attendants, Miss Mary Thomas, sister of the bride, and Miss Elizabeth Dowdell, her cousin, appeared, followed by the lovely young bride leaning on the arm of her uncle, William Crawford Dowdell. The ceremony, according to the ritual of the Episcopal Church, was performed in a most impressive manner and the happy couple received the hearty congratulations of all present. After the ceremony Mrs. Kate D. Lipscomb gave the bridal party a lunch. The couple, in company with friends, left on the 8 p. m. train for Atlanta and other points.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

In Honor of Col. Daniel F. Boyd.

On the evening of Sunday, May 27th, memorial services will be conducted at the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, under the auspices of the Society of the Alumni in honor of Col. David French Boyd, whose death occurred on that date, just one year ago.

Colonel Boyd was for many years the beloved president of that noted institution of learning and those who studied under him and have graduated desire to pay tribute to his memory.

Mr. L. S. Graham will be the presiding officer and Rev. T. K. Fauntleroy will invoke Divine blessing, while Rev. R. F. Patterson will pronounce the benediction.

The programme will be as follows:

Hymn—Lead, Kindly Light.

Col. Boyd's early life in Louisiana and his career as a Confederate soldier—Rev. T. K. Fauntleroy.

Col. Boyd as Superintendent of the State Seminary, 1865 to 1869, with special reference to him as a teacher—Judge R. W. Nicholls.

Selection—Gounod's "Redemption."

Col. Boyd as President of the University, 1869 to 1877, with special reference to him as a disciplinarian—Judge M. A. Strickland.

Col. Boyd as President of the L. S. U. and A. and M. College, 1877 to 1889—Col. J. W. Nicholson.

Hymn—"Jerusalem, the Golden."

Col. Boyd as President and Professor, 1884 to 1888—Maj. J. G. Lee.

Col. Boyd as Professor, January, 1897, to May, 1899—Maj. J. C. Daspit.

Vocal Solo—"Sion."

Col. Boyd as a public-spirited citizen—Hon. Chas. F. Buck.

Boyd, president of the L. S. U. He has a brother who is an ensign in the United States navy, and is a cousin to Captain McComas French engineer United States revenue cutter service and also of Senator Louis E. McComas, of Maryland, and First Assistant United States Attorney General Boyd, of North Carolina, both Republicans. His mother, (nee Ettie Wright) is a native of Rapides parish, the youngest daughter of Dr. Jesse D. Wright, of Connecticut, and niece of the late General Horatio G. Wright, U. S. A.

Mr. Boyd is at present librarian of the Louisiana Bar Association, and will occupy his new position on July 1. New Orleans "Picayune," of April 29th, 1900.

The following is clipped from the Southern Review of Commerce published at Louisville, Ky.:

"THE BEST SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF ELECTRICAL, CIVIL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING."

"Since the publication, some weeks ago, of an editorial com-

ment on the great and ever increasing opportunities to gain fame and money in the fields of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, several young men and a number of solicitous parents have taken occasion to ask the Review's opinion and advice in regard to the best place in the South to learn engineering, cost of such education, advisability of taking a correspondence course, et cetera.

Feeling that it would be doing its subscribers a real service by looking into the matter fairly and impartially, the Review has caused its staff of correspondents, throughout the South, to interview a large number of electrical, civil and mechanical engineers, and to obtain from them candid expressions of opinion on the subject.

Correspondents have also visited a number of institutions, the shop and laboratory equipment of which has been carefully taken note of.

We make due allowance for that natural enthusiasm which every alumnus feels for his alma mater, and taking all things into consideration, it is our opinion that the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Alabama, is the best equipped in the South.

We must refer inquirers directly to this institution for more detailed information, such as cost of tuition, living expenses, outline of courses, etc.

The Review will also state, very emphatically, that it can not advise any one to take one of the widely advertised correspondence courses; for in all engineering courses, constant personal supervision of the student's efforts and as much practical work as possible are essential to success.

We find professional opinion to be opposed to the correspondence schools; some of them are doubtless "catch-penny" schemes; others may be conscientious enough, but can do little more than impart a purely theoretical knowledge.

Those who have written us on the subject may consider this our reply; and further, may feel assured that it is actuated by the desire



MAIN BUILDING.

Col. Boyd as a friend—Judge H. F. Brunot.

Hymn—"Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand."

Col. Boyd's influence over cadets—Hon. E. H. Randolph.

Col. Boyd as a typical Southerner—Capt. H. L. Favrot.

Reading of memorial letters—Dr. C. Alphonso Smith.

Hymn—"Peace, Perfect Peace."—New Orleans "Daily Item," Sunday, May 20th, 1900.

The friends of Mr. Leigh S. Boyd, of this city, will be gratified to learn that he has recently been appointed to a responsible position in the congressional library at Washington. There is no civil service in this department, and Mr. Boyd received his appointment over 800 applicants. He is a native of Baton Rouge, and a graduate of the Alabama State College and of the Tulane University Law School. His father was the late Colonel David French Boyd, for many years president of the Louisiana State University, and is a nephew of Colonel Thomas D.

menting on the great and ever increasing opportunities to gain fame and money in the fields of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, several young men and a number of solicitous parents have taken occasion to ask the Review's opinion and advice in regard to the best place in the South to learn engineering, cost of such education, advisability of taking a correspondence course, et cetera.

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to give credit where credit is due, to answer inquirers, and to call the attention of readers to what we have every reason to believe to be the best school of engineering in the South."

First Freshman—"Did you hear about that man dropping fifty feet out of the McElhaney Hotel window?"

Second Freshman—"No. Did it hurt him?"

First Freshman—"Not at all. They were pigs feet."—Ex.

Princeton's football team has begun light gymnasium work which will continue until the weather permits the regular out door spring practice.—Ex.

Vanderbilt University was recently left an estate which amounts to about \$200,000 by Mrs. Mary Jane Furman, of Nashville, Tenn.

A new lot of shirts just received. Negigee, silk bosoms, colored and white shirts, all kinds.

T. A. Flanagan.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

Program of Exercises to Begin June 17.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17.

11 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon, by the Rev. Neal L. Anderson, Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Montgomery. [In Clark Hall.]

MONDAY, JUNE 18.

11 a. m.—Annual address before the Alabama Historical Society, by the Hon. William C. Ward, of the class of 1858, Birmingham, Alabama. [In Clark Hall.]

3 p. m.—Celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the existence of the Alabama Historical Society, and annual business meeting. [In the county court house, Tuscaloosa.]

2 to 5 p. m.—Exhibition of the Geological Museum, the Physical and Chemical Laboratories, and the Observatory.

5 p. m.—Reception of the captured Spanish cannon, lent by the War Department to the city of Tuscaloosa, to be placed on the University campus.

6 p. m.—Review of the Alabama corps of cadets, by his Excellency, Joseph E. Johnston, Governor of Alabama.

8:30 p. m.—The President's reception.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19.

8:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the society of the Alumni. [In Clark Hall.]

11 a. m.—Oration before the society of the Alumni, by the Hon. Hannis Taylor, of Mobile, Ex-Minister to Spain. [In Clark Hall.]

2 p. m.—Alumni Banquet. [In the Dining Hall of the University.]

8 p. m.—Address before the Literary Society, by Carleton G. Gibson, of the class of 1884, Superintendent of Schools, Columbus, Ga. [In Clark Hall.]

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

10 a. m.—Oration by Graduates in the Academic and Law departments. The conferring of degrees by the President. [In Clark Hall.]

8:30 p. m.—University reception. [In the Dining Hall of the University.]

Some Recent Baseball Scores.

Louisiana State University 8, Tulane 7.

University of North Carolina 10, Tennessee 0.

Vanderbilt 6, Mississippi 5.

Vanderbilt 13, Cumberland University 2.

University of Alabama 6, University of Mississippi 1.

University of Alabama 6, University of Mississippi 3.

University of Alabama 14, University of Mississippi 6.

Vanderbilt 2, University of Tennessee 5.

Vanderbilt 10, University of Tennessee 1.

Vanderbilt 4, University of Tennessee 10.

Cornell 20, Georgia 8.

Cornell 14, Georgia 7.

Mercer 11, Macon Volunteers 1.

University of Georgia 4, Carolina 9.

University of Georgia 7, Carolina 6.

New bbl. of Coca Cola just arrived at Jackson's.

THE ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by the Students of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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Advertising Rates on Application.

Contributions for the ORANGE AND BLUE should be given to the Editors not later than Monday of the week of issue. All business should be addressed to the Business Manager.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Wirt Society—F. H. Ashcraft, Pres.
Websterian Society—T. H. McAdory, Pres.
Y. M. C. A.—M. A. Beeson, Pres.
Athletic Advisory Board—Erle H. Foy, Pres.
Football Team—W. J. Cameron, Manager; E. D. Huguley, Captain.
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Track Team—Glee Club.
Bicycle Club—Prof B. E. Ross, Pres.
Tennis Club—Miss Lidie Lane, Pres.
Glomerata—J. M. Stemer, Editor-in-Chief; J. L. Burke, Business Manager; J. J. Flowers, R. B. Hall, L. N. Duncan.
Society of Alumni—C. W. Ashcraft, Pres., Florence, Ala.
Fraternalities—Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. B. K. Spain, pastor. Services every Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Professor Thach, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.
Baptist Church—Rev. J. J. Cloud, pastor. Services every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prof. J. F. Dugger, superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 4 p. m. Y. P. U., Sunday, 4 p. m.
Episcopal Church—Rev. J. C. Jeter, rector. Services every Sunday except the 2d in each month, 11 a. m.
Presbyterian Church—Rev. J. J. Woll, pastor. Services on the 2d Sunday of each month, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Dr. Cary, superintendent.

As this is the last issue of the Orange and Blue, for this session, and with it the duties of the present staff come to an end, we wish to thank those who have subscribed, and paid their subscriptions, and those who have so generously aided us with their advertisements for their kind support. We have had a very successful year, due to the untiring energy of the business manager, and it is gratifying to us all to know that this is the first year that the Orange and Blue has "lived" until commencement.

We predict for our successors a successful year, but warn them that it will not be free from care and worry. May the Orange and Blue of 1900-1901, be the best college paper in the South.

The Literary Societies '99-'00.

There can be no doubt that the prosperity of other features of this college has been attended by a proportionate progress in the Literary Societies. That these societies—the Websterian and the Wirt by name—have this session experienced greater activity than was the

case last session is attested to by the obvious effects in improving the quality of the speakers they have nourished. The manifestation of interest in the internal work of each society and the consequent display of enthusiasm in the public oratorical contests held twice a session, both have contributed largely to the elevation of the literary societies as compared with the other departments of the college.

As aforesaid, there are two annual oratorical contests between the two societies: the one on the night of Thanksgiving day, the other on the night of the 22nd of February. The former is of the nature of a debate wherein two elected representatives from each society respectively contend; the latter is a purely oratorical contest and is characterized with more individuality of work than the former, there being awarded the best speaker a medal offered by the societies. In both cases, there are usually two representatives from each society. In the Thanksgiving debate, the contestants this session were: from the Websterian, Messrs. Jackson and Bragg; from the Wirt, Messrs. Miller and Ashcraft. The success befell the "Webs," who advocated the policy of expansion.

In the oratorical contest February 22, of the four speakers, Harold and Letcher of the Web. Society, and Rutland and Lancaster from Wirt Society. Mr. C. L. Harold won the medal. Thus again were the Websterians victorious.

In the field of honor decided by a measurement of the more internal work in the societies, the Trustees have directed that on commencement day a medal be awarded the member of each society who is efficient in work, regular in attendance, and is the best debater. The method of selection is by vote in each society. Mr. H. O. Sargent was proclaimed the victor by the Websterian Society; Mr. E. A. Miller by the Wirt Society.

It is well to notice the interest shown this year by the Seniors in both societies. The winners of all the medals are Seniors. This regular attendance and ardent zeal of the Seniors also is exceedingly efficacious in raising the standard of the society inasmuch as it tends to lead the underclassmen to emulate the Seniors. Let it be hoped that the next year will be one of heat and glow of fiery discussion on the part of these societies.

An Editors Home.

An editor died and wended his way to where he supposed a warm welcome awaited him. The devil met him at the threshold: "For many years thou hast borne the blame for many errors that the printers made in the paper. Your paper has gone alas! for the \$1 that has often failed to come in. Men have taken the paper never paying for it; and cursed you for not getting out a better one. Thou hast been called a dead beat by the passenger conductor when thou hast shown thine annual pass to envious gaze. All these thou hast borne in silence. Thou canst not enter here," and "fired" him away. "Heaven is his home," muttered the devil, "and besides, if we let him come in here he would be continually stirring up a racket by dunning his delinquent subscribers for hell is full of them."—Stolen.

COMPLETE LIST

Of Surviving Generals of the Confederate Army.

In the following list there is given the correct names and post office addresses of the surviving Generals of the Confederate army, as far as it has been possible to secure them by inquiry and correspondence:

LIEUTENANT GENERALS.

Simon Bolivar Buckner, Rio, Hart County, Ky.
Wade Hampton, Columbia, S. C.
Stephen D. Lee, Columbus, Miss.
James Longstreet, Gainesville, Ga.
A. P. Stewart, Chickamauga, Ga.
Joseph Wheeler, Wheeler, Ala.

MAJOR GENERALS.

William B. Bate, United States Senator, Nashville, Tenn.
M. C. Butler, Edgefield, S. C.
John H. Forney, Jenifer, Ala.
S. G. French, Pensacola, Fla.
Thomas J. Churchill, Little Rock, Ark.
Robert F. Hoke, Raleigh, N. C.
John B. Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.
E. M. Law, Bartow, Fla.
G. W. Custis Lee, Burk Station, Va.
L. L. Long, Washington, D. C.
Fitzhugh Lee, Virginia.
W. T. Martin, Natchez, Miss.
C. J. Polignac, Orleans, France.
Matt W. Ransom, North Carolina.
E. T. Rosser, Charlottesville, Va.

BRIGADIER GENERALS.

E. P. Alexander, Augusta, Ga.
Frank C. Armstrong, Arkansas, now of Washington, D. C.
G. Y. Anderson, Anniston, Ala.
Arthur P. Bagby, Hallettsville, Tex.
Lawrence S. Baker, Suffolk, Va.
Pinkney D. Bowles, Evergreen, Ala.
J. L. Brent, Baltimore, Md.
C. A. Battle, Newbern, N. C.
M. J. Bulger, Jackson Gap, Ala.
W. R. Boggs, Winston, N. C.
Tyree H. Bell, Arkansas, now of Fresno, Cal.
Wm. L. Cabell, Arkansas, now of Dallas, Texas.
E. Capers, Columbia, S. C.
Francis M. Cockrell, United States Senator, Missouri.
John B. Clark, Jr., Rockfield, Mo.
Alfred Cummings, Augusta, Ga.
William R. Cox, Penela, Edgecomb County, N. C.
H. B. Davidson, Sacramento, Cal.
Basil W. Duke, Louisville, Ky.
C. A. Evans, Atlanta, Ga.
S. W. Ferguson, Greenville, Miss.
J. J. Finley, Lake City, Fla.
D. M. Frost, St. Louis, Mo.
Colton Green, Memphis, Tenn.
Richard M. Gano, Kentucky, now of Dallas, Texas.
W. M. Gardner, Memphis, Tenn.
G. W. Gordon, Memphis, Tenn.
Geo. P. Harrison, Opelika, Ala.
Eppa Hunton, Warrenton, Va.
N. Harris, now in Europe.
Louis Herbert, Breaux Bridge, La. Va.
James Hogan, Mobile, Ala.
W. H. Jackson, Nashville, Tenn.
Bradley T. Johnson, Amelia, C. H. Va.
A. R. Johnson, Burnett, Texas.
R. D. Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.
George D. Johnson, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alex. C. Jones, Japan.
William H. King, Sulphur Spring, Texas.
William W. Kirkland, New York.
James H. Lane, Auburn, Ala.
Henry B. Lyon, Eddyville, Ky.
T. M. Logan, Richmond, Va.
Robert Lowry, Jackson, Miss.
W. G. Lewis, Frankfort, Ky.
William McComb, Gordonsville, Va.

E. McNair, Hallettsville, Miss.
R. V. Maclay, Cook's Landing, La.
John T. Morgan, United States Senator, Selma, Ala.
T. T. Munford, Uniontown, Alabama and Lynchburg, Va.
George Maney, Nashville, Tenn.
John McCausland, Mason, C. H., W. Va.
William Miller, Port Washington, Fla.
John C. Moore, Mexia, Texas.
F. T. Nicholls, New Orleans, La.
R. L. Page, Norfolk, Va.
W. H. Page, Warrenton, Va.
Roger A. Pryor, New York.
E. W. Pettus, United States Senator, Selma, Ala.
B. H. Robertson, Washington, D. C.
F. H. Robertson, Waco, Texas.
D. H. Reynolds, Arkansas City, Ark.
William P. Roberts, Raleigh, N. C.
Jake Sharp, Jackson, Miss.
C. M. Shelley, Birmingham, Ala.
J. E. Slaughter, Washington, D. C.
Thomas B. Smith, Nashville, Tenn.
John L. T. Speed, Memphis, Tenn.
G. M. Sorrell, Savannah, Ga.
Geo. H. Stuart, Baltimore, Md.
J. C. Tappan, Helena, Ark.
Allen Thomas, Venezuela.
Thomas H. Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
T. F. Yoon, Lamberton, N. C.
Robert B. Vance, Ashville, N. C.
A. J. Vaughan, Memphis, Tenn.
James A. Walker, Wytheville, Va.
G. C. Wharton, Radford, Va.
M. J. Wright, Washington, D. C.
G. T. Wright, Griffin, Ga.
H. T. Walker, New York City.
W. H. Wallace, Columbia, S. C.
T. N. Waul, Neyland, Hunt County, Texas.
Zebulon York, Natchez, Miss.
W. H. Young, San Antonio, Texas.

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W. B. GULLATTE,

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Clean Towels and Sharp Razors
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Leave orders for
STRING BAND
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Books suitable for Gifts,

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Base Balls,

Magnifying Glasses,

Big Value Tablets, Slates,

Crayons, Colored and White.

Fountain Pens, Etc.

Keep an eye on his bulletin board.

Y. M. C. A.

Bible Study, Missionary Department, Ladies' Auxiliary, Etc.

The laudable purpose for which the Young Men's Christian Association was organized is to help young men students to draw nigh unto God. It is an association of young men, for young men and by young men. Realizing the two facts that young men are subjected to more temptations than any other class of men, and that young men are strong in the Lord when they once fully understand the true aim of life, we can easily see the great good such an organization can do. Not only is the influence of every noble character felt throughout the student body, but this influence will some day be turned into another channel, church work for which it has been developed and trained by efficient association work.

It has been said that "the association is the great right arm of the church," and it is not a separate and distinct organization. They are interdependent. All students are urged to live pure lives and become members of the organization. The membership is divided into two classes, those who are connected with some evangelical church, and associate, those who are not members of any church. The influence of our association at Auburn is being felt more and more each year. Our work is well organized and carried out by energetic Christian men.

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Instead of greeting a new student with the wild yell "rats!" and the frightful sounds of staves and straps, he is met with the kind greeting of a friend and brother, who is ready and anxious to help him in any way possible. A committee is appointed from the Association to meet all trains and aid new students to secure board and give them the necessary information concerning the college. New student, that's the man you want to see when you come to college. Call for him just as soon as you alight on the platform at the depot. New students are invited to attend our annual reception on the first Friday night after college opens. They are also especially invited to attend our first meeting on the first Sunday afternoon after college opens, as this is the most important of all meetings.

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thus keeping all in touch with the great movement of missions.

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A. P. I. BASEBALL TEAM, 1900.

ber and in interest, the Association is placed on a firmer foundation each successive year. Next year will call for greater things in every line as the basis for work has been increased and developed into the practical, personal Bible study.

IN THE MISSIONARY WORK.

This year we started out with a Missionary class of about ten, perhaps the first successful class of the kind ever introduced into our Association. Although every meeting was not fully attended, we are sure that much good was accomplished. It has been said that while we study God's word, we ought also study God's work. This year we have studied "Japan and its Regeneration," "Modern Apostles in Missionary Byways," and "The Healing of Nations," All of which are thoroughly interesting and instructive.

The Association holds one missionary every six weeks, and in this way we give the whole Association the benefit of our study,

their reception at the beginning of the session, contributing means and services. One meeting in every two months is directed and controlled by the Auxiliary, who secure and pay a speaker to address the public meeting of the association. During the session several entertainments at private homes are given to the members of the Association. The last entertainment of the year is given by them on the college campus during commencement. It is called "Festival of Lights," and all students and friends are invited.

The gratitude which the Association owes to the Ladies Auxiliary, cannot be expressed in words. May they continue the good work. We thank them heartily for all the assistance which they have rendered.

TO THE STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO ENTER COLLEGE NEXT YEAR, AND THEIR PARENTS.

Friends, we will be glad to welcome you as a student of our noble institution; to associate with

vices every Sunday. You will never regret the interest you took in Christian work. You can't help any one without being benefited yourself. You get out of anything what you put into it. Put your services into good channels and you will be benefited in ways too numerous to enumerate.

FRAZER & DRAKE

Want the College boys to know that they are still Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing cadet suits at the same old stand, up-stairs, over Dillard's Store. Also that we will please our customers in all jobs.

Work Guaranteed.
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ber and in interest, the Association is placed on a firm foundation each successive year. Next year will call for greater things in every line as the basis for work has been increased and developed into the practical, personal Bible study.

IN THE MISSIONARY WORK.

This year we started out with a Missionary class of about ten, perhaps the first successful class of the kind ever introduced into our Association. Although every meeting was not fully attended, we are sure that much good was accomplished. It has been said that while we study God's word, we ought also study God's work. This year we have studied "Japan and its Regeneration," "Modern Apostles in Missionary Byways," and "The Healing of Nations," All of which are thoroughly interesting and instructive.

The Association holds one missionary every six weeks, and in this way we give the whole Association the benefit of our study,

their reception at the beginning of the session, contributing means and services. One meeting in every two months is directed and controlled by the Auxiliary, who secure and pay a speaker to address the public meeting of the association. During the session several entertainments at private homes are given to the members of the Association. The last entertainment of the year is given by them on the college campus during commencement. It is called "Festival of Lights," and all students and friends are invited.

The gratitude which the Association owes to the Ladies Auxiliary, cannot be expressed in words. May they continue the good work. We thank them heartily for all the assistance which they have rendered.

TO THE STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO ENTER COLLEGE NEXT YEAR, AND THEIR PARENTS.

Friends, we will be glad to welcome you as a student of our noble institution; to associate with

vices every Sunday. You will never regret the interest you took in Christian work. You can't help any one without being benefited yourself. You get out of anything what you put into it. Put your services into good channels and you will be benefited in ways too numerous to enumerate.

FRAZER & DRAKE

Want the College boys to know that they are still Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Dyeing cadet suits at the same old stand, up-stairs over Dillard's Store. Also that we will please our customers in all jobs.

Work Guaranteed.
AGENT CROXEY

CLASS POEM.

Standing on the verge of selfhood, we,
The class of 1900 see,
Looking backward through the flight
of years
We've spent among these noble seers,
How small we are.

From the East and from the West we
come,
From North and Sunny Southern
home,
A strong desire within us burning
For knowledge, for fame yet erstwhile
learning
How small we are.

Delving in the hoarded wealth of
ages,
Culled from the faded and musty
pages,
Of time worn scrolls and tablets doub-
ly writ,
Wisdom we seek though it makes us
admit,
How small we are.

Labored together, side by side,
Preparing to cope with the world un-
tried.
How soon will these bright, happy
school days end
And we to life's burdens hopefully
bend,
Though small we are.

Small we know though conceded by
all
That precious articles are done up
small,
We gratefully accept the situation
Of forming such part of our glorious
nation,
Though small it be.

To the martial strain of our college
band
With measured tread o'er the campus
grand,
Like the gallant armies of a darker
day,
March full three hundred boys in
gray,
Yet small they are.

In militant lore these are well school-
ed,
Some commanding, all being ruled.
Proud of insignia on cap and sleeve,
While we, the "co-eds," can but per-
ceive,
How small we are.

Denied this pleasure the girls are wil-
ling
For the boys have told us the horrors
of drilling,
Of roll calls, demerits, and walking
the "Q,"
Which makes us content with the
course we pursue
Though small we are.

On fields of sport fair Auburn doth
excel
With many a home-run and touch
down as well.
Carolina, Georgia, and proud Ten-
nessee,
With drooping colors were made to
see
How small they are.

As the sands of the seashore form the
strand
Curbing old Ocean with its powerful
band
So we one and all have a place to fill
In the broad strand of life remember-
ing still
How small we are.

The A. P. I. as a grand stately rose,
Stands proudly aloof shedding per-
fume on those
Who 'neath its welcoming shade re-
pair
To slake their thirst in the fountain
rare,
And we blossoms on this parent stem
Cling to it fondly, our diadem,
'Till soft summer breezes, stern
though mild,
Tear us apart—from mother her
child.

We lie at her feet just a moment to
rest

Then scattered by fate all eager to test
Our strength and fibre in the fields of
life,

We drift far and wide, aye courting
the strife

Which comes to us daily face to face,
Bidding onward, upward if by the
grace

Of Him who rules o'er us we would
stand

Firm in purpose at His right hand.
That each tiny bloom in death may
return,

To its parent stem, the sacred urn
Of our hopes and fears is the fervent
prayer,

From united hearts, ascending where
It matters not if pure.

How small we are.

—Mary Sampey, '00 Poetess.

LIFE'S LITTLE TRAGEDIES.

"—vaulting ambition
Which o'erleaps itself."

Henry V.

When Mary tried to light her lamp
It would not burn, and so
She sought the druggist's shop to buy
(C₂H₅) H O.

What cruel fate may lie in wait
For us none can foretell.

And on the very steps she met
An old Na Cl,

Who, at the sight of her, exclaimed
"O'er many a stormy sea,
'Tis destiny that to your side
My footsteps have Pb.

"Sail with me for the voyage of life—
My second mate you'll be."

"O sir," she said, and hung her head,
"This is so ppt!

"Of course I have been wooed before
By scores of gentlemen,
But what I'm looking for is one
With plenty of Sn."

The sailor laughed a mocking laugh:
"O grasping jade, adieu!"

He cried and fled: "You won't want
me—
I've nothing but Au."

O, what was life to Mary, then?
She rushed into the store,
And asked to have her bottle filled
With H₂SO₄! —The Chemist.

A Labor of Love.

Gen. Jamee H. Lane has just sent
to the University Publishing Com-
pany the last of his large collection
of likenesses of officers and men,
taken during the war in Confed-
erate uniform, to illustrate his
"Sketch" of the 28th North Car-
olina, which was his old regiment.
The "Sketch" was written and the
collection undertaken at the request
of Judge Walter Clark of the Su-
preme Court of North Carolina,
who has been authorized to solicit
sketches of all the regiments
furnished by North Carolina to the
Confederacy, and have them pub-
lished, at the State's expense, in
two large handsomely bound vol-
umes.

North Carolina is justly proud of
her brave sons, who were "First
at Bethel and last at Appomattox."
During the war, she had her own
blockade runner, the steamer "Ad-
vance," to bring in supplies for
them while they were battling for
the rights of the whole South.
She also had her "Rolls of Honor"
—records of those brave sons—
which were verified twice a year
by an officer sent to the front.
Since the war she has had these
Rolls published in four bound vol-
umes, and they are now known as
"Moore's Roster of North Carolina
Troops." Other Southern States
might profit by her example.

Battalion, Attention.

During the season of 1899-1900
you can get

Second-hand and New Books

Shoes and

White Gloves, Chicago

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We represent Continental Tailoring Co.,
the noted Tailors, and are prepared to
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Try us before you buy or sell.

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.. Railroad Company

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THE SHORT LINE BETWEEN
ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS

Operate magnificent vestibuled trains
between Atlanta and Montgomery,
Mobile and New Orleans, at which
latter point close and direct connec-
tions are made for

All Texas, Mexico and California Points.

In Addition to this Excellent Through
Train and Car Service
These Railroads offer most favorable
accommodations and inducements to
their patrons and residents along their
line. Any one contemplating a change
of home can find no location more at-
tractive nor more conducive to pros-
perity than is to be found on the line
of these roads.

"THE HEART OF THE SOUTH"
A beautifully illustrated book giving de-
tailed information as to the industries and
attractions along these lines, can be had
upon application to the undersigned, who
will take pleasure in giving all desired in-
formation.

B. F. WYLY, JR., R. E. LUTZ,
Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Traffic Mgr.,
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DICTATOR AND LEADER OF FASHIONS.

Shoes that are guaranteed to wear!

Shirts best money can buy.

Hats cheaper than ever.

Caps fine assortment.

Neckwear all new designs.

Samples of Clothing .
Made to Order. Any
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\$11 TO \$40

Collars, Cuffs and . .
Gen's Furnishing Goods

ALWAYS WELCOME AT MY STORE.

Yours to serve,

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Sole agent for G. A. Spaulding & Bros., and official outfitter for A. P.
Gymnasium, Base Ball Team, Track Team and Football Team.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

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Hangers,

Castings,

Cane Mills,

Ice Machines, etc.

COLUMBUS,

GA

A FOOL'S A FOOL FOR A THAT.

What though in arts a master be,
Or bachelor and a' that;
The college places his degree,
A fool's a fool for a' that!
For a' that, and a' that,
His colleges and a' that:
A man may have a high degree,
And be a fool for a' that.
At birth he got a loving name,
Precious, sweet, and a' that!
He grew to be a fool the same,
A precious fool for a' that!
For a' that and a' that,
His tender name, and a' that,
His mamma ca'd him by that name,
He grew a fool for a' that.
At school with bards he marbles played
Solved calculus, and a' that;
But in himself a fool displayed,
A learned fool for a' that;
For a' that, and a' that,
The classic bards, and a' that;
He fought through Caesar's Gallic
Mars
And a' that, and a' that:
In business now he stares and struts,
He hustles, drums, and a' that;
He keeps the whole town out of ruts,
And acts a fool for a' that;
For a' that, and a' that,
His business "pu-h," and a' that;
He tosses bouquets at himself,
And is a fool, for a' that,
Now let us pray that soon a day
Will make this fool perceive that
Other men do things their way,
Despite the fools and a' that!
For a' that, and a' that,
The day is near, for a' that,
When business men the whole town
Over,
Shall hush that fool of a' that!
[G. E., in The Owl.]

'TIS THE SOUND OF REVEILLE.

What is it that mars the Cadet's early
nap
And makes him start from his
sleep?
What causes him then to don his cap,
And rush down the stairs so steep?
'Tis the sound of Reveille.
What is it that makes him moan and
groan
On a cold and wintry day?
What is it that disturbs what men call
their own?
And drives his peade away?
'Tis the sound of Reveille.
What is it that makes him suddenly
grow ill
And decide to stay in bed?
What is it that makes him 'ride the
sick,
To be so scantily fed?
'Tis the sound of Reveille.
What makes him think of his far away
—home,
And his loved ones there asleep?
What makes him think of himself a l
forlorn
In this world so dark and deep?
'Tis the sound of Reveille.
—WM. J. CONNIFF

Society Elections at Yale.

The annual elections to the Yale
Senior secret societies of Skull and
Bones, Scroll and Keys, and Wolf's
Head were given out on their
campus yesterday. Each fraternity
took in fifteen men from the Junior
class.
To be elected to one of the socie-
ties is an honor which is considered
the highest by a large number of
undergraduates.
The societies meet in their lodges
and there choose the new men;
then one of their number goes to
the "old fence" where the whole
undergraduate college is assembled

and solemnly claps on the back the
lucky man. No words are spoken,
for the Junior has anticipated that
stroke for months. It is not often
that a "bid" is refused and the
men are so carefully selected that
two societies seldom elect the same
man. Until his initiation, the
Junior is allowed to talk about the
society, ever thereafter he never
mentions it nor heeds any reference
made to it.—Daily Maroon.

Freshman's Note.

From Crimson and White.
The following note which was
found on the Campus is said to
have been written by a Freshman
to his lady love.
TRANSCENDENT MISS:—May I
have the exquisite beatitude of es-
corting your corporal system over
the space of ground intervening
between your perennial domicile
and the place devoted to divine
luminary?
I have sought his nocturnal resting
place behind the western horizon?
Yours truly,

Got to Be an Old Story.

Over 20 years ago an American civil
engineer, who visited Cabecera, in
Venezuela, was asked by a deputation
of the inhabitants, who had heard of
his skill as a surveyor, whether he
thought a canal could be made from
their village to Proveene, which would
save a very long river journey. He
visited the district and found that by
taking advantage of two small streams
a canal of about a league would be all
that was necessary.
The committee were delighted with
this report, and they begged the sur-
veyor to write an official letter to the
government on their behalf, asking
that they might be permitted to begin
the work at once.
Ten years after this the surveyor
was again at the village of Cabecera,
and the first question asked him was:
"Do you not think a canal could be
made from here to Proveene?"
On his informing them that he had
been asked the same question ten years
before and had taken some time and
trouble about the matter, the chairman
replied that on account of politics, the
death of his father, etc., the govern-
ment letter had probably been over-
looked. Search was made, the letter
was found and once more all was ex-
citement. Nothing was talked about
but the canal.
Some years later yet the surveyor
was again at Cabecera. Immediately
on his arrival a deputation waited upon
him. "Do you think a canal"—The
speaker never got any further with
that question.—Youth's Companion.

Took a Costly Nap.

To begin with he's "a good fellow."
That's a phrase easier understood by
men than by women. It generally
means—well, it means he's an all round
good sort in the male line.
Saturday afternoon he was feeling
pretty good. He had been quite thirsty
if what he had taken was to be judged
as a criterion. And the libations left
him in a thoroughly good humor, and
he felt at peace with the world.
In this delightful mental and phys-
ical state he bethought him of a friend
of his in Providence, and he further
thought that he would call up that
particular friend on the telephone.
So he went to a Broad street hotel,
told the young woman there who had
charge of the telephone that he wanted
to speak to Mr. So-and-so in Provi-
dence and wouldn't she kindly call up
the party.
The girl did as she was bade.
"Party's on the 'phone," she said,
and the man went into the telephone
box, sat down and put the receiver to
his ear.
And then he calmly and sweetly
dropped off to sleep.
When he woke up, he owed the tele-
phone company \$32.90.
He said he wouldn't pay it, but he
did.—Philadelphia Press.

Miss Pickens of Greensboro and
Miss Coleman of Huntsville are the
guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. C.
Thach.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Will Be Celebrated at Tusca-
loosa During Commencement
Week—Program of Exer-
cises.

The annual meeting of the Ala-
bama Historical Society will be
held on Monday, June 18, 1900,
during the commencement exercis-
es of the University at Tuscaloosa.
The morning session will be held
in Clark Hall, at the University,
and the afternoon session in the
County Court House, Tuscaloosa.

PROGRAM.
11 o'clock a. m.—Annual oration,
by Hon. William C. Ward, of the
University class of 1858, Birming-
ham.

3 p. m.—Celebration of the fif-
tieth anniversary of the existence
of the society and annual business
meeting.
The following papers will be
presented at the afternoon session:
"Chronicles of the Canebrake,"
by Hon. John Witherspoon Du-
Bose, Birmingham.

"The Siege of Fort Morgan,
1864," by Colonel Frederick Sum-
merfield Ferguson, Birmingham.
"Was Mobile Bay the Bay of
Espritu Santo?" by Peter Joseph
Hamilton, Esq., Mobile.

"The Mission of Francis Scott
Key to Alabama in 1833," by
Thomas Chalmers McCorvey, Pro-
fessor of History and Philosophy,
University of Alabama.

"The Buford Expedition to Kan-
sas," by Walter L. Fleming, As-
sistant Librarian Alabama Poly-
technic Institute, Auburn.

"The Wondrous Age," by Dr.
Warfield Creath Richardson, Tus-
caloosa.

"The Alabama Historical Society
—Reminiscences of Fifty Years,"
by Dr. Joshua Hill Foster, Tusca-
loosa.

Short reminiscences and address-
es will also be made by Dr. Wil-
ham S. Wyman, Col. J. M. Van
Hoose, Col. J. Collier Foster,
Montgomery Inge Barton, Col.
James H. Fitts, Walter Guild, Dr.
James T. Searcy, Col. S. W.
John and others.

The railroads of the State have
arranged a one and one-third fare,
certificate plan, for the round trip
to the commencement exercises,
good June 16th to 21st, inclusive.

It is earnestly hoped that there
will be a large and general atten-
dance. THOS. M. OWEN,
Secretary.

"The Thursday Club is proud of
the fact that Mrs. B. B. Ross has
been given the highest office that
could be given her by the women
of the State and heartily endorses
the fine tribute paid her by The
Montgomery Advertiser: 'The
greatest satisfaction is expressed
throughout Clubdom over the elec-
tion of this clever, cultivated and
lovely woman to the office of chief
executive.'"

Miss Carrie Alexander of
Lowndesboro, Ala., is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Duncan.

Miss Mary Fannie Trammell, is
the guest of Mrs. John J. Wil-
more.

Wouldn't Blacken His Boots.

It would be superfluous to praise the
hospitality of American private houses,
but it was impossible not to see how
much of it is hampered and curtailed
by difficulties of service, of which all
my hosts complained. I hardly ever
ventured to ask for hot water in dress-
ing or to utter an actual request that
my boots should be cleaned. My plan
was to place them outside my door, as
at a hotel, and I generally found that,
if not blacked, they had been rubbed
over before the next morning.—G. C.
Broderick's "Memories."

White of the Boiled Egg Unfit to Eat.

Very few persons can eat the white
of a hard boiled egg with any degree
of comfort. Eggs are highly nutri-
tious and easy of digestion when light-
ly or under cooked. The albumen, the
white of the egg, coagulates as soon
as it is dropped into hot water. The
long boiling renders the yolk soft and
mealy, but the white becomes tough
and indigestible and should be dis-
carded.—Ladies' Home Journal

Man and His Mother-in-law.

Much has been written about the
mother-in-law, nearly all of it in com-
plaining jest. In all of the flippant
on this subject there is only
one point worthy of consideration—
that the writers, almost invariably
men, have never tried to veil their in-
sincerity. This is a tribute from man,
even in his most playful moods, to the
substantial worth of his mother-in-law.
—New York Sun.

Wanted to Change the Subject.

"This is the fifth night you've come
home intoxicated."
"Lessh talk 'bout the two nightsh I
came home shober."—Ally Sloper.

The Same Effect.

"It is very odd," remarked Mr. Hub-
bub, "that in Africa there is a tribe
which cannot wear clothes at all.
Clothes make them sick. Isn't it
strange, dear?"

"Not at all," replied Mrs. Hubbub.
"The same thing happens in this coun-
try also."

"Oh, surely not! I never heard of
such a thing in civilized countries."

"Well, Mr. Hubbub, I can tell you
that even in this great and glorious
land the same phenomenon is by no
means unknown. When I see Mrs.
Poindexter coming out every month or
so with a fine new outfit from head to
foot, her clothes make me sick—make
me sick, I say, Mr. Hubbub—when I
reflect that you are just as able to buy
me new clothes as Mr. Poindexter is to
buy them for his wife and don't."

And Mrs. Hubbub dissolved in tears.
—Smart Set.

Youthful Diplomacy.

Mother (with conviction)—Johnny,
you took those preserves from the pan-
try.

Johnny (shrewdly)—Why, ma, you
never saw me do anything of the kind.
Mother—Perhaps I didn't see you, but
you did it, and I want you to tell me
the truth. (After a long pause) Come.
Why don't you answer?

Johnny—Ma, "children should be
seen and not heard."—Catholic Stand-
ard and Times.

Happy Japan.

The delinquencies of Mary Ann or
her equivalent are a tabooed subject
among Japanese ladies. To discuss
servants would be considered by them
a decided want of good breeding. They
may talk of dress, the theater, music
and a variety of interesting things,
but their domestic tribulations must
never be referred to.—Baltimore News.

FOR
UP-TO-DATE CLOTHING, EDWIN
CLAPP'S SHOES, MANHATTAN SHIRTS
AND THE LATEST THINGS IN FURNISHINGS FOR MEN
CALL ON
GREENE & DORSEY.
South R. R. Avenue Opelika, Alabama.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute.
(A. & M. COLLEGE.)
AUBURN, ALABAMA.
COURSE OF INSTRUCTION—The courses of instruction include the Physical,
Chemical, and Natural Sciences, with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics,
Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English,
French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science,
Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.
LABORATORY INSTRUCTION—Laboratory instruction and practical work are
given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Sur-
veying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII.
Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engin-
eering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.
LOCATION—The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of
Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.
BOARDING—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students
board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and
beneficial influences of the family circle.
EXPENSES—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session;
\$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50;
Board, per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00
These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st.
Session opens Wednesday, September 16th.
W. L. BROWN, LL. D. President.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Miss Coffield of Tuskegee is the guest of Misses Thomas.

Miss Annie Peach of Perote is at Mr. T. U. Culver's.

Miss Montgomery of Atlanta and Miss Redd of Columbus are the guests of Miss Essie Scott.

Mrs. A. St. C. Dunstan has as her guest this week Misses Marion Dawson, Dabney Bondurant, and Mary Claude Persons.

Misses Rudolph and Alexander of Lowndesboro are with Mrs. G. Webster Duncan.

Messrs. Francis Lloyd Tate and Jas. W. Culver are the visitors of Mr. Culver's parents at the Experiment Station.

Messrs. Lee and Erister Ashcraft are with Mr. Fletcher Ashcraft at Capt. O. F. Cunningham's.

Rev. Mr. Cleveland, while in Auburn, was entertained by Dr. C. A. Cary.

Rev. Mr. Kerfoot was at Dr. P. H. Mell's while in Auburn.

Among the old boys here during commencement are G. B. Kelley, G. O. Dickey, Edge Casey Dooly Ransom, Edmonson, Otty Minge, Alex Clark, H. H. Cary, Joe Jeter, James Culver, Tate, B. H. McQueen and numerous others.

Miss Pickens of Greensboro and Miss Coleman of Huntsville are the guests of Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Thach.

Misses Offut of Montgomery, and Misses Blanchard and Cunningham of Columbus, are Miss Maude Burke's visitors during commencement.

Miss Lahey of Montgomery, Miss Brackett of Atlanta, and Miss Wright of Macon, are the guests of the Misses Lane.

Miss Mary Drake has as her guests this week Miss Kate Birch of Montgomery, and Miss Bidgood of Mobile.

Misses Bulger and Gaddis of Wetumpka are the visitors at Mr. Lancaster's.

Miss Trammell of West Point is visiting Mrs. J. J. Wilmore.

Misses Chaffin and Darden are at Miss Julia Person's. Miss Darden is Sponsor for the Battalion.

Misses Copeland of Troy are at Mrs. Knox's during commencement.

Misses Glenn and Eula Ross of Opelika and Miss Annie Smith of Montgomery, Company D's fair Sponsor, and Miss Mason are visiting at Mr. Glenn's during the commencement.

Miss Mary Burton of Opelika is with Miss Lucile Burton during commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulghum are visiting Dr. Brown during the commencement week.

Mr. O. F. Cunningham spent Sunday at home.

Captain Guy F. Boyd entertained his company Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Lee Boyd is visiting his mother, Mrs. E. G. Boyd.

Miss Mary Boyd returned Friday

from Greenville, Tenn., where she taught during the winter.

Miss Emma Little went to Columbus last Friday to give her graduating recital of the Chase Conservatory of Music.

Miss Lidie Lane has returned from an extended visit to Virginia, North Carolina and New York. She has been off all the winter, and we are glad to have her back.

Mr. J. Roy Peabody, class '99 is in New York studying medicine.

Among the visitors here on Field day, was Mr. Barrs. He is a graduate of Harvard, where he distinguished himself as an athlete. It is said that he was the best "all round" athlete in Harvard University.

Capt. H. C. Armstrong, Jr., of Rome, Ga., is here on a visit to his parents, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong.

Misses Caro and Matilde Copeland of Eufaula, Ala., are visiting Miss Louise Knox during commencement.

Mr. C. O. Dickey, class '98, came last Thursday to visit friends in the city and incidentally to attend commencement at the A. P. I.

Miss Brocker of Atlanta is the guest of Miss Lidie Lane during commencement.



CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Mr. J. H. Edmonson, who has been attending the U. of Va., passed through Auburn on his way to Eufaula, Ala. "Beaut" is the same as when he yelled "Here" on the "Q's" squad every Saturday.

Miss Darden of Anniston is visiting friends in town.

Miss Mary Claude Persons is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. St. Clair Dunstan, now.

Mr. B. O. Minge came over last Wednesday to attend the commencement exercises.

Miss Marion McClellan is the guest of Miss Julia Moore during commencement week.

Messrs. "Edge" Casey and Geo. Kelley are visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Frank Johnston of Anniston arrived last Thursday to attend the exercises.

Miss Park of Rome, Ga., is visiting the family of Col. H. Clay Armstrong.

Mrs. T. G. Fullan of Macon, Ga., is visiting her son, Prof. M. Thos. Fullan.

Miss Kathleen Lahey of Montgomery came up Saturday to visit Miss Kate Lane. Miss Lahey will lead the hop with Mr. W. L. Anderson tonight.

Dutch Proverbs.

Der early pird der vorm gets.
Time waits for no man, but der vomans all de while.

Honesty vas a goot bolicy, but der insurance bolicy, vas more better a thousand dimes.

Always lock up der stable pefore as der horse doud got out.

Nesser cross der pridge till after you doud got oaf it.

Pirds dat haf one feather haf to flock togeder.

Fine feathers doud always make some fine pirds. It vas shust a few goots and plenty of dry weather dat gifs a man a blace in society.

The Wirt Literary Society.

This has been a year of great interest in the society. In the early part of the year Mr. F. Ashcraft was elected president and served in this capacity until the third term when Mr. H. H. Conner succeeded him. The society this year has won every thing in the way of contests but the judges on both occasions rendered decisions contrary to the popular opinion.

The officers for next year are Conner, president; Lanier, vice-president; McCrary, secretary.

These men are all good men and will begin at the early part of the year to do good work.

all subscribers, especially those who live in large cities, send their names and addresses to Mr. C. W. Nixon.

Thanking the Orange and Blue for this space, we are very cordially.

THE BOARD OF EDITORS.

Songs of All the Colleges.

We have received a copy of this excellent song book, and take pleasure in recommending it.

It is a collection of songs which are the most popular today in all the colleges, including as many as possible of those that are typical each of its own Alma Mater. A number of old songs that retain their popularity have been included, partly because they are well liked and are still sung wherever students assemble, also because college graduates everywhere in the world welcome the old tunes of their undergraduate days.

This new colleg song book will be welcomed in all homes where music and good cheer abound.

The book contains words and music of nearly 200 songs and is beautifully bound in cloth. Price \$2.50. It may be obtained from Hinds & Noble, Publishers, Cooper Institute, New York City.

BE FIRM.

Be firm. One constant element in luck is genuine, solid, old Teutonic pluck. See you tall shaft? It felt the earthquake's thrill.

Clung to its base, and greets the sunrise still.

Stick to your aim; the mongrel's hold will slip.

But only crowbars loose the bull-dog's grip; Small as he looks, the jaw that never yields.

Drags down the following monarch of the field.

Yet, in opinions, look not always back; Your wake is nothing, mind the coming track.

Leave what you've done for what you have to do.

Don't be "consistent," but be simply true.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes.

WHERE ARE THE MEN.

Wherever I roam, mid the stress of the street,

An endless procession of women I meet—

Lawyers and doctors and public school teachers,

Editors, merchants and sometimes even preachers;

But where are the men? the brothers galore,

The lovers and husbands, that of old by the score

Were filling the world with their roar and their rattle,

With din of life's combat, with smoke of life's battle—

Oh, where are the men?

No longer are trousers the badge of command—

'Tis the swish of the petticoat conquers the land;

And female philosophers, poets and sages

Have beaten the record and distanced the ages:

Demosthenes, Cicero quake in their bones

And own themselves vanquished by feminine tones,

While ghosts of dead heroes, long gone from our ken,

In voices spectral cry:

"Where are the men?"

Customer (entering poultry shop).

—I should like to see a nice, fat goose.

Small Boy—Yes, sir; Father will be down directly.—Ex.

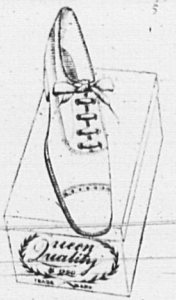
Dr. Geo. Petrie will spend the summer with his family in Charlottesville, Va.

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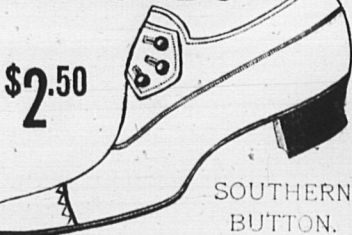


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